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People are apt enough to say, "Pomp

what is simple and unadorned is teler able," and then to turn from this proposition to instance some passage of English prose as perfect, in which the writer can be seen, if we look below the surface, to have shown the most extreme solicitude for getting that well ordered procession of sound and souse which is essential not only to dignified, but to all clear and lucid, writing. When we say we hate pomp in writing, we really mean bad pomp, not good. Dr. Johnson is often the extreme instance of had pomp in words-of pompousness of language. But if he too often fell into the strutting vein so inimitably parodied in the Rejected Addresses," he could also marshal his phrases and periods with a rhythm of exquisite grace. There are volumes in the style of: "Professions lavishly effused and parsimoniously verified are alike inconsistent with the precepts of innate rectitude and the practice of external policy; let it not then be conjectured that because we are unassuming we are imbeciles; that forbearance is any indication of despondoncy, or humility of demerit.' (We quote from the parody, which is a convenient quintessence of Dr. Johnson's faults of style.) But there are also passages like that which closes the "Life of Milton," or the preface to the Dictionary. It is the good, not the bad, pomp of language, when Johnson writes as he does of Milton's great poems: "His great works were performed under discountenance, and in blindness, but difficulties vanished at his touch; he was born for whatever is arduous, and his work is not the great est of heroic poems only because it is not the first." In our own day we have seen another instance of a writer who, though he had not sufficient taste to prevent him falling constantly into an extreme and, indeed, ridiculous pomposity of the true pomp. Lord Benconsfield wrote the passages on the moon in "Vivian Grey" and "Tancred," but he also wrote the impressive tribute to Lord George Bentinck. We must, however, leave the subject of the charm of pomp in words, with so much

hinted as to the conditions that govern

it. To pursue it in any sense ade-Office over Linn & Scruggs' dry goods store quately would no doubt lead one along some of the most delightful paths of English literature, but the subject is one which can not properly be tacked on to the more general view of the charm of the pomp which we have en-deavored to set before our readers.-

THE BEST AUTHORITY.

Has anybody discovered the iden tity of that mendacious king who stands behind all the slanders and scandals in the mysterious nom de werre, "The Best Authority?" If the mowledge ever does transpire there should be immediate concerted effort to eradicate one wretch and free the ommunity from one of its most danerous pests; and until the villain is nnmasked it is at least well that every body should be warned against on who seems to do more harm than all

the rest of social gossips combined. Evidently there is no society so exclusive, no circle so carefully guarded that The Best Authority is not able to that The Best Authority is not able to the there is never a mischiever a mischieve ous falsehood put in circulation which this mysterious and evil personage does not have a share in shaping. From the tiny scandal which rose lips repeat with thoughtless piquancy to the malicious slander which vicious old gossips roll as a sweet morsel under their tongues, there is no form of misrepresentation in which The Best Authority is not willing to take : share, so that one who has upon hi hands any bantling falsehood whatever has only to thrust it upon the tende mercies of The Best Authority, and i is instantly furnished with all the nourishment and support it may need or

So well are these facts known that it is surprising in these enlightened days to find any one who will receive any statement as true which is offered under the patronage of The Best Authority. The bare mention of such a support is equivalent to stamping a tory as false, and to say a thing is known on the testimony of The Best Authority is merely a smooth and polite way of dubbing it a falsehood. In word, it is evident that The Best Authority is a double-dyed villain and a mischief-maker, who is to be denounced, feared and avoided, and whose connection with any tale may be considered sufficient to discredit it without further evidence; a being to be hunted down and driven out of decent society, which should have too much regard for truth to endure a liar like The Best Authority.—Boston Courier.

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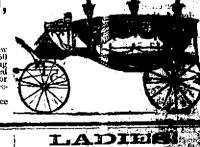
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TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 25, 1887.

THE Ohio campaign furnishes the best joke of the season. The speeches of Powell, the Democratic candidate for governor, have consisted a ostly of clamor in regard to the taxes. The other day it transpired that, however much taxes may have bothered other people, they had not [bothered him, as he had failed to pay 2574 that he owed on that account. The whole state is in a broad laugh ever the

The sumples in the Knights of Labor will probably not result in v is great disaster to the order. If we catch the drift of the translant as erected by cortain members who are describiled with what they doen the too great conservetism of Mr. Powd rly and his resociates. It is the wing which has socialistic and anarchistic toutencies that is desgrunticd, and the order would bo all the more prosperous and all the more espected if it were rul of all that gang.

The Democratio state helad of Ohio is having hard luck. Peter Muri by, of Hamilton county, the candidate for an inber of the board of public works, resigned some time ago and the state commattee put on the name of Edwin Clark, of Auglaize consty, to fill the vacancy. It has since been discovered that Clark had committed a barglary and carried marks on his body where he mad been shot. He admitted all this b fore the committee, and also admitted that he had been insheted for passing counterfeet money and forcers, but thought as he had not been convicted and had moved to another part of the state, where he was trying to do better, it should not injure line in the way of get ting votes. The corns store thought other erwise, however, and have removed his name and substituted aroth times. It is comforting to know that the Ohic Democrats have resched a pond of purgross where they do not do in it appear eat to out up a confessed bug to counterforter med forger for a state office.

The result of the environs this year as awaited with paramar entired us an in diration of the tembercy of political ryupathy, which now before the election is singularly obsence. The election win throw great light upon the probable course of eventanext year. Thus, if New York should be lost to the Democratic party by a heavy vote, the percentation of the Paradest would be have men than it now means to be, been at the low would show that the pullspensatio rice total vote of his own state in line in a gree to him. Again, if the loss should be plainly due to the dimension of the Domocratic by the failor vote, the result would probably seeme the nomination o Mr. Blaine by the Republisher, because it would encourage them to believe that by a plurality of voter to anoth entry New York. There is undoubtedly a cortain Democratic vote which will be quietly thrown with intent to defeat the Democratic ticket in New York, in order to show the certainty of the President's nomination. His opponents in his party would willingly see Democratic defeat this year if it would probably injure his chances next year. If, therefore, notwithstanding this Domerratic opposition and the diversion of the Labor vote, the Domocrats should carry the election, the Republicans would have to relaignesh the hope of New York in the election of next year, and the renomination of Mr. Blaims would become more uncertain. Yet he will probably be very leath to abundon

who opportunity of another trial, MOARIGLE'S MOVEMENTS.

The Fugitive Boodler and Captain Irv-ing of the Blake Enjoying Them-selves in Canada.

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 21 .- Cantain Lev. ing of the schooner Edward Blake, which carried boodler McGarigle from Chicago, has been laid up at St. Cathering's vessel bas been laid up at St. Cathering's vessel bas been laid up at St. Cathering's even since that trip, but he is wearing good clothes and smoking fine clears at the excame thed of living at the little village of Jordan, and came bere under an assumed name. Metherigie has been here for several days, and his iden-tity would have remained a secret yet had he not got into a poker game and lost about \$200, and in confidence told who he was Irving says his companion is a New fork man, but he registered as J. C. Dunn, St. Cathorines. "MoCarigle is not here," said the Cap-

tain to the correspondent. Eve never seen him since he left my bont, but he'll be here to-day." The boodler became alarmed yesterday,

and left his hotel to take shelter with a in town named Muir, and he and Irving will go to Winnipog to-day. McGarigle's whereabouts had been a secret for months. He saw by the papers of Friday that the boodlers with whom he was indicted had been donied a new trial. He is said to have smiled, but made no comment, As former chief of police of Chicago and warstealing was done through the counivance of the county commissioners, McGarigle learned to keep things to himself, and even his friends say they know little of

Peru Refuses to Bark. NEW YORK, Oct. 25,-Nows has been received that the Peruvian Congress has refused Fratily the proposed contract for settlement of the national debt, by which

the English bond-holders were to receive certain valuable concessions in lieu of their bonds. Messrs. W. R. and M. P. Grace, of New York, were heavily in-Fire in the Rookeries.

New York, Oct. 25.—A special from Montreal says that during a terrible gale yesterday, fire broke out in the rook-eries, in the Jean Baptiste district, destroying thirty four of the small houses. dwellings on Napoleon road were ty generally was done.

Went Ashort in a Gale. ROCKLAND, Mc., Oct. 25.—The three-masted schooner Charles Buckle, from Belfast, for Charleston, went ashore in the gale year at Sprucchead, and is high on the rocks, with a hole in her bottom. Part effort will be made by tugs to float her.

Asset va. Liabilities. Naw York, Oct. 23.—Horace Webster & Ca., wholesale liquor dealers, of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, have filed schedules, showing libilities of \$705, 118, and assets of \$400,000.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Order of the United States Supreme Court in the Con-

the Inter-State Commerce Commission to Hear Arguments of Boston Commercial Associations.

demned Anarchists' Case.

Hospitalily Entertained By the King-Director Appointed--New National Bank-Yellow Fever.

The Supreme Court Order Touching the Condemned Anarchists' Cane. Washington, Oct. 25.—The following i the text of the order made by the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday upon the metion of counsel for the condenated Chicago Anarchists for the allowance of a writ of error to the Supreme Court of witchell vs. the Commonwealth. 7 Wall. 821, we have permitted this motion to be made in open court, at the suggestion of Mr. Justice Harlan, to whom the applica-tion was first presented, on account of the urgency of the cause and its importance. but as we said in that case, write of error to the State courts have never been allowed as of right, that is to say, as of course, and it is the duty of him to whom an application for such a amination of the record of the State court. whether any question cognizable here o proper court of the State, and whether the ase, on the face of the record, will justify the allowance of the writ. Deeming that the proper practice, we will hear counse on Thursday next in support of this mo tion, not only upon the point whether any decided in the Supreme Court of the State. but also upon the character of those que tions, so that we may determine whether they are such as to make it proper for us to bring the cases here for review. We have caused the Attorney-General of Illinois to be informed that the motion will be heard at the time stated,"

The Inter-State Commission. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—To-day the Inter-State Commerce Commission will hear arguments respecting the liabilities of Communication has seen received by the commission signed in behalf of fourteen commercial associations of Boston, antagonizing the project of the Chamber of Commerce, which claims that the practice of allowing an export relate upon flour, grain, provis-jons, produce shipped from the West, via Boston, to foreign ports, is an unjust dis-crimination against local consumers, and asks to have the practice stopped. The communication says: "While we are communication in favor of the

the local rates now charged to Boston from Buffalo and points west over the rate char sed to New York, which is more than double what a fair allowance for the difforonce of distance justifies, we deem the difference now charged unjust and illegal of the Inter-State law. We view with approhousion any change which would compel the export trade to pay more upon than is paid upon like shipments by way of New York, as any greater charge would practically run our expert trade, both forelen and coastwise, and would seriously lutorfere with the commercial interest of

Director Appointed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Prof. Peter Col-

ller, of this city, formerly chief chemist been appointed by the board of control, of which Governor Hill is chairman, director of the New York Agricultural Experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. Prof. Collier will take charge of the station on Decem-

Hospitably Entertained by the King. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Rear Admiral Chandler reports to the Navy Department that the officers of his squadron were hos putably received and entertained by the King of Corea. The King announced his intention to sond a minister plenipotentiary to the United States at an early

More Cases But No Deaths. Washington, Oct. 25.—The Marine Hos-plial Bureau is informed that several new asos of vallow fever were reported yes erday at Tampa, but no deaths.

New National Bank. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The First Na. thenal Bank of Elisworth, Me., has been authorized to commence business with a enpital of \$500,000.

STILL LOCKED OUT. No Settlement Yet Reached in the Phil-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The differences existing between the shoemakers and manufacturers are no nearer a settlement than they were last week. A meeting of the employes was held yesterday, when the question was fully considered as to what further action should be taken. The mouting was presided over by Mr. W. F. Ward, president of Sallares Lewins' Shop Ward, president of Sallares Lewins' Shop Association. There were present five del-egates from each of the twenty-three locked-out shops employed by the Manufacturers' Association. The meeting was held in secrecy, but the assemblage, which represented the whole number of sucps now idle, adopted a resolution with unqualified indersoment of the district assembly and the executive committee for their actions. A communication was forwarded to the executive committee of the Manufacturers' Association, but the employes refuse to make its contents known. Secretary Townsend of the Man ufacturers' Association executive committoo, received the communication in the nitornoon. He also considered it impredent to divulge its contents until the committee had framed its reply to it. Provident Zeigler of the Manufacturers' Association executive committee stated that "the inforcace drawn from this lockout is that the manufacturers were willing to shut up their shops. true. There is not a manufacturer in the city but what has plenty of work for his employes. The business has never been so brisk at this time of the season as it now is within the past four years. The question of repiacing our locked-out employes has never been considered yet, but one thing is certain that when they do go circumstances than what they were when

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the Previous Night's Storm.

President Von der Ahe of the Ex-Champions Consoles Himself Philosoph-After the excitement had subsided, the game proceeded The Wolverines won with ease, outbatting, outfielding and ically For His Club's Defeat.

The Champions at Home. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25.—The big storm to which nature treated the people of De troit Sunday night interfered somewhat with telegraph connections from the city, and that was the reason why the grand reception which was to have been tends od the new champions of the world on their return to this city was spoiled. The programme was a pretty one. The special train was to have arrived at ten o'clock, and the Detroiters were to have been re-ceived with open arms by the very best people in the City by the Straits.

The storm interfered with the wires and the result was that the train arrived at 9 a. m., instead of ten, and the best people had not yet come. A madder man than Mr. Steams would have been hard to find. All during the trip his face had glowed with pleasure and satisfaction. Now it gloomed with anger and disappointment. He was in favor of holding the entire party at the depot, but the Detroit players, who had been holding long and earnest communications with the rosy the night before, would have none of it, and they went up town to see their friends and show off their medals donated by Johnnie Ward's wife (Helen Dauvray). Of course this little contretemps put a decidedly unpleasant aspect on affairs, but the cention had been arranged and every body was determined to see it through, and they did. At ten o'clock a line of carriages stood before the Russell and in them were seated the flower of the Detroit population. There were Mayor Chamber-lain, judges of courts, civil and criminal, municipal folks by the half dozen, promdistinguished lawyers in bunches, leading wholesale and retail merchants, and what not. They were waiting for the word to be given, and when it was they were driven to the depot preceded by a brass band. Then the carriages holding the officials of the two clubs, the cham-pions and the world's champions fell into ling and the people on the streets of Detroit their much-beloved base ball club, and they reveled in the sight, too. Detroit is

delirious over her new-found honors and nobody blames her. For the first time since the Detroits took the pennant away from St. Louis, President Von der Ahe was willing yesterday to talk about the matter. He said that about the matter. He said that while, of course, he disliked to relinquish the first place in the country, he illd not feel badly over the loss. In fact, oris to secure a revision had gone to Mr. Stearns, for he seems to the excessive difference in put an abstract value on it, of which any put an abstract value on it, of which any other base-bail man in the country is in-capable. Then again, St. Louis held it for two seasons, and has won the championship of the American Association three thinks that is honor enough. But Mr. Von and not in accordance with the meaning der Ahe said he had another reason for being satisfied with the loss of the championship. That reason is this: The ably to reduce their bump of self-conceit, and to show them that there are moments when another club can play stronger base ball than they. This is an eminently comforting feeling for Mr. Von der Abe. for it furnishes him with a powerful weapon of defense when the question of increased salaries comes up for the season of 1888. But the players do not look on it that light and still believe that if they had played their game the record would have been reversed, and they are right. They are not breaking their hearts over the affair, however, for the simple reason that their manager seems to carry their load lightly, and the only thing which seems to trouble them is the work they have in prospect for the coming winter months. The game at St. Louis to-morrow will be

the last in the present series, if indeed some new change does not add to the aiready big list of changes in the schedule.
A game is booked for Chicago to-day, and after to-morrow's game at St. Louis the Detroits will disband for the season. The Browns will then wind up their work in the East by playing three games at Chicago, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, these being in the unfinished series of last spring. After that the Browns leave for the South and the West with Chicago. Presidents Stearns and Von der Ahe have ulso arranged a series for the world's championship and the gate receipts, to be played in the South next spring. Those games will take place mainly at

The season of 1887 closed here yesterday in a blaze of glory, and despite a keen atmosphere five thousand Detroiters saw the wind up. The game was a fine one, and resulted in a splendid victory for De-

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Passed balls-Ganzell, 1. Bushong, 2. Wild pitches-Caruthers, 1. Time-One hour and fifty five minutes. Umpires-Gaffney and Kelly. Dacidedly the features of the day were

the presentations to the players. Dan

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cinb. Tip O'Neil got à handsoms: basket of flowers from his Woodstock friends. Charley Ganzell came next drawing s handsome gold watch and chain, and then came the great event. A wheel barrow, In the center of which was a large woode dollars, 531 in all, was wheeled into the grounds and was presented to Charley Bennett. A file and drum band preceded the barrow and played "Yankee Doodie" in a vigorous manner. Charley was com peled to wheel the mint around the bases which he did amidst thunders of applause

outrunning the Browns. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

A terrific snowstorm has been raging at Gaylord, Mich., and vicinity, and the snow is eight inches deep. James Knight, M. D., surgeon-in-chief if the hospital for the relief of the ruptured and crippled, in New York, is dead Washington to take part in the argument pefore the United States Supreme Court in the Chicago Anarchists' case.

The Michigan & Ohio Coal and Lumber Company, capital \$50,000, whose yards and mills are located at Tecumseh, Mich.,

have assigned. Liabilities about \$20,000; assets the same. Marine Coleman has been sentenced by court-martial at Annapolis, Md., to ten days' solitary confinement for "disrespectful language" in refusing to take pills prescribed by the naval physician. It is announced on the authority of Receiver Armstrong that the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati will declare a dividend of twenty-five per cent. October 31. All de-positors with the defunct concern will recoive the benefit of this.

correspondent of the London Dully News. has arrived in New York. He is in very poor health, and looks worn and haggard. All his engagements to lecture have been

Charles L. Philips, president of the defunct Columbian Bank of Philadelphia has fled the country, having sailed for Havre on Saturday last. His departure vas sudden, and it is believed that he left the country to avoid criminal prosecution A battery of six hollers exploded at the Lawrence Iron Works, Ironton, O., killing Michael Dyer, a rougher; James F. Dyer Peter Clay, a fireman, and injuring about hirty others, none, it is thought, fatally. Dr. T. G. Wright, of Plainville, Conn. has returned a verdict (acting for Medical killed by the explosion of an oven at Brisol, Saturday, was an accident.
The schooner James F. Joy, of Detroit,

was very high, and the vessel went rap-Three persons were burned to death in a fire at Portage, about thirty miles from Fredericktown, N. F., Saturday morning. Mrs. Greer, a widow, her twenty-four-year-old son William, and a little adopted

asleep in bed at the time the house took Holake, ex-champion ten-mile pedestrian. Boston and administered a thorough horse-whipping to Editor Cooke of that paper. The trouble grew out of a letter said to have been written by Captain Cooks to Holske while in Canada, reflect-

ing upon her husband. The statement is made on the highest authority that Robert Garrett is incane on one subject-a monomaniac on the telefectly rational, but when the telegraph is mentioned, or the thought of the manner of its disposal flashes upon bis mind, Mr. Garrett loses all control of himself, and is

totally irresponsible for what he does.
Thirteen-year-old Joseph Borges, of No. his home last Saturday, and was reported to the police as lost. Yesterday some shop at No. 710 Fifth street, and there found the lad's body in an advanced stage of decomposition, and his face eaten by rats. How be got into the cellar, or in what manner he met his death is still a

A Costly Spree, NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Some time ago William H. Lyons, of Utica, N. Y., came to this city, and passing the liquor store Twenty-fourth street, saw the legend "Hotel" over the door. Being a stranger in town he entered and made arrangements for lodging. He handed O'Donnell \$1,100 to take care of, and forth with went on a grand spree, which lasted eleven days. On October 8 he says O'Donnell took him to the Grand Central depot, and giving him eleven dollars told him to go home. Lyons did not go, but placed his case in the hands of a lawyer, who had O'Donnell arrested. In court yesterday O'Donnell produced an itemized bill for lodging and liquors amounting to \$1,089.

a civil court and discharged the prisoner The Reformed Church Synod. SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 25.—The one hundred and forty-first annual session of the Synod of the Reformed Church began here yesterday, Rev. D. E. Klopp, D. D., of yesterday, Rev. D. E. Klopp, D. D., of Philadelphia, presiding, Returned Mis-sionary Rev. Ambrose D. Rlug, presented the claims of the mission fields in Japan, and Rev. D. B. Schnedier was commissioned as an additional missionary to that country. The committee appointed to secure funds for increasing the endowment hand, with encouraging prospects. The board of publication was instructed t arrange for a reduction in expenses and a general circulation of this church litera-

Cold Weather in Dakota panies of cavalry and two of infantry that were to have left Fort Meade yester day for the Indian outbreak on the Crow reservation, three hundred miles distant were detained on account of a heavy snow-fall, and will go to-day. A regular supply train will accompany the troops, and they go otherwise prepared for war. Snow fell last night to a depth of fifteen inches, and the thermometer went to sixteen degrees

One of the Canadian Connect OTTOWA, Oct. 25.-Mr Wallace Graham, OTTOWA, Oct. 23.—Mr Wailed Granam, Q. C., of Halifax, who was Dominion counsel in the fishery case which came up in the meritime province last year, will, it is understood, be attached to the Canasian staff of counsel at the meeting of the Fisheries Comm ssion in Washington. He s said to be extremely well posted on the Saberies question.

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FORLIGN NEWS. Chief Secretary For Ireland Balfour Makes a Blunder in Sir Wilfred Blunt's Arrest.

Terrible State of Affairs in Vienna-Children in the Public Schools Literally Starying to Death.

The Cowboy Mania Among British Youth--The Testimony Adduced at the Opera Comique Fire Inquest.

BALFOUR'S BLUNDER. London, Oct. 25.—If the Nationalists had

been seeking diligently to dig some pit-fall into which the wayfaring feet of the government might stumble no success could have crowned their efforts half to completely as that which will result from the arrest of Sir Wilfred Blunt. The members of the Irish League on all hands are rejoicing at the new blunder and the incentive that will be given to Ireland's cause. It is admitted that while the arrest of Sir Wilfred is techniwalle the arrass of the winted is techni-cally legal, as that district was pro-claimed against any meeting of the kind that was intended, yet it is no less plain to the people at Dublin Castle that it is a most serious misfortune to the govern-ment that the affair ever happened. It will be the golden pigeon on which their opponents may hang their argu-ments. That the incident will made the most of and used on every occasion to the confusion of government supporters can not be doubted. If the government proceed so far as to impose a fine upon Sir Wilfred serve a term, as is done in the case of the Nationalists, a more grievous error still will be committed, for an appeal will be taken, and without doubt the appeal would be sustained. The government is beginning now to realize more forcibly than

ever that their attempt to subdue Ireland by coercion is resulting in a series of mis takes and blunders which will not be forgotten, but are being carefully remembered, and at each coming election for Parliament will be brought into requisition and used with telling effect against them. Although it is not heard openly as yet, decided murmuring among the Tories is rising and growing in strength against the author of their misfortunes, namely Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, the Irlsh Secretary. It is asserted that the Liberals will to-night name Sir Wilfred Eliunt for the Parliamentary seat of Deptford, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. William John Evelyn. At the last election Mr. foundered in twenty feet of water just Evelyn, the Conservative candidate, was elected over the Liberal candidate by a few hundred votes only, and in the light of present events it is expected that a Liberal can be returned easily.

THE COWBOY FEVER. LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Referee says: "So tremendous is the exodus of British lads bound for the great Western plains that a special staff of detectives is emloved on the landing stage at Liverpoo store them to their parents. The boys revolvers concealed on them, and lariets galors packed away in their trunks. It would perhaps serve to check the epi-demic if his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales would cause it to be announced in the court circular that only one cowboy at a time can dine at the Marlboroug

Austria.

STARVATION IN VIENNA. VIENNA, Oct. 26.—Inquiry recently instituted into the condition of the Vienna poor attending the elementary schools re suited in appailing disclosures. Upward of 4,000 children were suffering the pangs of hauger, some of them being verge of starvation. A long list of heartrending cases came to light, and no doubt was left that not a few of the unfortunate little ones had died of inattention. emaciated appearance amply testified to the veracity of the statement, persuasively extracted from them, which revealed condition of hopeless destitution un-precedented in the history of the capital. This intelligence heralded abroad through the local press, at once made the starving school children the idols of the hour. The children when cross-exed the evidence already taken. It transpired that their principal food consisted of dry bread and a little weak soup or coffee. It is quite true that some of them glass of spirits to stifle the cravings of their appetite, and to keep out the cold. One boy positively stated that his father was a good man, and that when he could drink as much gin as he liked, and this was why he often went to school drunk. The parents of these starving children are the most partial to their boys, though they belong to a less respectable class. As soon as the work of relieving of children was taken in hand, subscrip-tions were opened in the offices of the mettropolitan press. Seldom has an appeal to public charity been more generously and more readily responded to. The poorer classes have largely contributed. The popular newspapers are full of advertisements from people who can not spare much money, but who offer to give one or two children their daily food. All the hotel and restaurant keepers are feeding a certain number of children every day.

THE OPERA COMQUE FIRE.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The testimony developed at the inquest into the great loss of life attending the burning of the Opera Comique and the nature of the indictment against Carvalho, the manager, and other officials has just hear multiple and the party of the company of th officials, has just been published through alleged journalistic indiscretion. The evidence taken indicates almost incredible carelessness and want of system in the management of the theater. M. Carvalho gives his version of the disaster which he claims will exculpate him from all blame. He promises to prove the ac-curacy of his statements when the case

Germany. TELEPHONE CONNECTION REFUSED.
BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The government has refused to fulfill its promise to establish telephone connection between Verviers and Aix-la-Chapelle. The reason for itrefusal is probably the same as that which caused it to close the telephone commun. ention between Mulhausen and Basie reently. Public opinion strongly condemns the government's action. Egypt.

NEUTRALIZATION OF THE SUEZ CANAL.
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THE SEIZED SEALERS. Complaints Made by Canadians Against the United States Authorities at Sitks.

TORONTO, Ont.. Oct. 22.—The Mail's Ottawa dispatch says: Additional evidence

of the high-handed way in which the United States officials in Alaska have ever owned.

conducted themselves during the past few months with regard to sealing vessels visiting Behring sea is accumulating here. Marshall Atkins appears to have constituted himself chief guardian of the constituted himself chief guardian of the claim to exclusive jurisdiction set up by the Washington authorities, and has been any thing but gentle in his treatment of those Canadian scalers brought in Sitks. It is reported of him that he ejected half a dozen Indian sailors from a Victorian schooner one night when the registring and heiling as only it when it was raining and hailing as only it can rain and hail in that country. They did not have any thing to eat or any place to sleep in. They came up around the court house, and Judge Dawson and some of the citizens took pity on them and com-peled the marshal to let them go back to the vessel over night. Captain Laslin, owner of one of the seized American schooners, says the Alaska Commercial Company is at the bottom of the whole trouble. He charges that for years the American Government revenue cutters have been acting as tow boats for the Commercial Company's vessels, and now are over-energetic in pushing the claims of the company to all Behring sea. Two American vessels, the San Jose and Ellen, which were boarded by the Rush, were ordered to Sitka, but like the Alfred Adams, the Victoria schooner, skipped away for home immediately the cutte was out of sight. On Trial For Murder.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Robert G. Hall, an ex-variety actor, charged with the murder of Sophie E. Smith, alias Lilian Rivers, on June 3 last, was called for trial before Judge Arnold yesterday. Hall, who presented a brighter appearance than when he was last in court for arraignment, was brought up from prison at ten o'clock and was given a seat in the dock Assistant District-Attorney Siner and District-Attorney Graham appeared for the commonwealth, while the defendant was represented by Henry M. Dubois and John Scully. At ten o'clock the impaneling of a jury was begin When the jurors had all asswers. to their names, they were asked whether they had any prejudices against insanity as a defense. The prisoner watched the jurors and observed closely the actions and arguments of his counsel, at times playing with his watch chain and at others fum bling with pleces of paper. The prisoner's father occupied a seat near his son's coun sel. District Attorney Graham opened the case for the commonwealth, after which the testimony for the common wealth was begun. Several witnesses were examined but thus far no new fact vere elicited. The court then adjourned for the day. Lynch Law in Louisiana.

New Orleans, Oct. 25.—Eight days agatwo young ladies, daughters of Mrs. Bar ker, postmistress at Lamar, Franklin Parish, La., were awakened by a noise a their bedroom window, and saw a negreentering the room. The girls screamed for help, and the burgiar sprang to the ground. An axe-helve was found on the window-sill, which was identified as belonging to Perry King. Last Tuesday King was arrested, and a possel sent after Drew Green, against whom there was also strong proofs. Green was captured at Tallulah and carried back to Lamar. In formation reached this city to-day that last Thursday morning an armed body of seventy-five men rode into Lamar and took the prisoners from the guard. Later in the day their dead bodies were found hanging to the limbs of trees just out of town. A full confession was made by King that he and Green had entered the room for the purpose of assaulting the young ladies. Both negroes were bac characters and King had served a term in the penitentiary.

Walking Delegates Arrested for Conspiracy.

New York, Oct. 25.—W. J. Merritt & Co., architects and builders, have secured the arrest of five walking delegates of labor unions on a charge of conspiracy, The firm have been boycotted because they refuse to discharge non-union men. They have 160 buildings on their hands, and claim that they are in danger of bankruptcy on account of inability to get supplies of material or labor to finish their

A Forger Wanted in Canada. Ottôwa, Ont., Oct. 25.—The Department f Justice has made formal application to the American Government on behalf o the Ontario Government for the extradition of J. H. Herres who was arrested a few days ago in Saginaw City, Mich. Horres is wanted at Galt for forging, last June, a promissory note purporting to have been made by P. L. Litwiller in favor of Herres, and afterwards of utter Suicide by Reason of a Son's Crime.

New Orleans, Oct. 25 — Wash Adam and wife, of Winney Parish, quarreled short time ago and she took her child and went to the home of her father, Andrew Smith. A few days ago Adams went to Smith's to get the child, and the two men got in a difficulty which resulted in the killing of Smith by his son-in-law. Adams then took his child and left, but was ar-rested yesterday and put in jail. Adams' father, when he heard of his son's crime nmitted suicide.

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Declared Incane. New York, Oct. 25-DeWitt Clinton Lawrence, an aged and wealthy member of the Stock Exchange, has been declared insane by specialists. A medical com-mission was appointed by Supreme Court Judge Donchus to day to inquire into his condition.

Success of the Piedmont Exposition. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25 .- The Piedmont Exposition netted a cash profit of \$10,000, besides paying over \$150,000 for the building and grounds. This success has caused a plan to be started for a world's fair in

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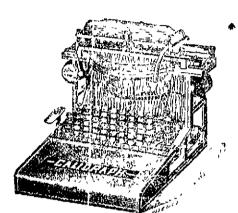
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WE have accepted the agency for Central Illinois for the "CALIGRAPH" Writing Machine, the BEST WRITING MACHINE on the market.

We will be glad to explain it in detail to any one interested in these useful articles. Investigate these machines and you will never try to do your writing 'even though you have only a moderate business) with a pen. We also carry a full line of SUPPLIES, RIB-BONS, Etc., for all writing machines.

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The remains of John Clendenin, the

LOCAL NEWS.

TUESDAY EVE., GCT. 25, 1887.

Novergres in Vienna and Bronze War E. D. BARTHOLOMEWS & Co.'s. CONSULT Dr. Lewin at the St. Nich-

The people will be delighted. Zozo and the great scenic show will b

the attraction to-morrow night. JUDGE HUGHES says he will wind up

THE prediction about the cold wave was correct. It came in on time, a fall VIENNA bread and choice groceries at

 Lytic & Co.'s store every day. THE funeral of the infant child of Mr.

store, 143 South Water street, supplies for the table can be had at the lowest

Young men are invited to attend the prayer meeting in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TELEPHONE to Niedermeyer for any thing in the family grocery line.

The annual ball of the Decatur cigar makers will take place on Thursday even ing at Guards' Armory. TELL the grocers to send you White

Loaf and Daily Bread flour, made by Tun Round Oak stoves are the favor-

ites. On sale at Lytle & Eckels' hard-ALWAYS ask for Hatfield & Co.'s White

Foam and Domestic family flour. STEP in at Knode & Osborne's store at 121 North Water street, and select from their large display of family groceries.

Mrs. Sepawick is ready to organize classes in dancing, or to give private lessous. Terms: Classes or clubs will be \$3 for 12 lessons. Apply through telephone 224, or personally on Saturdays, from 2 to

to 3 o'clock, at the Roby. THE experience of years furnishes the most convincing evidence that thousands of lives are annually saved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It speedily cures all affections of the throat, bronchial

Carpers, wall paper, curtains and ol-cloths, an entirely new stock, just opened up. Capt. T. J. Abel would be pleased to have you call and examine these goods at the old stand of Abel & Locke.

THE Upright Plane is a specialty with Haines Bros., and for beauty of finish sweetness and richness of tone, they are not surpassed by anything to be found in the world.—New York Baptist

Lustra Coats at Stine's.

The Dempsey Divorce Case. The Mrs. Woodworth faith cure combi nation again comes to the front through a divorce proceeding against Mr. Dempsey, the dapper young man who sold ticksts at the Oakland Park gate. The story is interesting. It was at Marion, Ind., last week that Judge St. John decided the case in favor of the young wife. There are some peculiar features attached to the case. Iu 1884, while Mrs. Maria Woodworth's combination was in the zenith of its notoriety, and was campaigning against Satan in Indiana. Thomas Dempsey, who seted as business manager or financial agent, found time apart from his spiritual and worldly duties to engage the affections of Ida, the 15-year-old daughter of J. N. Wheeler, of Fairmount township. After a good deal of resistance Miss Wheeler was finally persuaded into an alliance with the evangelistic tramp, and a marriage was con-tracted without her parents' knowledge or consent. The young wife followed her husband's fortunes for over two years, enduring crueity and neglect. At last at Muncie a little over a yoar ago, the situ-ation became unbearable, and Mrs. Dempsey left and returned to her ather's house. When she returned home household articles. Dempsey executed a bill of sale for these articles to his brother Richard, and the latter brought a replevin suit to recover them. The jury, after being out a short time, returned a verdict for Mrs. Dempsey. Immediately afterward the latter brought suit to have her marriage annulled on the ground that it was entered into before she was 16 years old and without her parents consent. Dempsey fought the proceedings, but the decision was in fuvor of the wife.

Merchant's Notice. Webber's Bad Debt Collecting Agency s just the thing to collect your bad debts. Mr. Webber has adopted a new plan for collecting, and the merchants of Springfield have been wonderfully bene-fitted by it. Send for particulars. Opprox—611 E. Monroe St., oct20-diw Springfield, Iii.

Plush Garments, Short Wraps and Cloaks. We are offering this class of goods in various qualities and styles, and will make you prices at a saving of \$5.00 and in some instances \$10.00 a garment. In no case will you find our prices on Cloaks and Wraps of any kind as high as elsewhere. We do not sak fancy nofits. Chara Forus.

not sak fancy profits. CHEAP STORE. 18 21-dawlw

D. A. Maffit has the purest and best crystal ice, with which to supply the public generally. He has four wagons that will be kept going all through the season, making prompt deliveries early in the morning and at any time of day.

Telephone 100.

fet-held a conference meeting to-day. they can get but \$15,000 a year, and the case against Dr. Booth, the following county will have to put up \$4,000 for the Wikoff bridge case decided against it, \$2,000 for the boiler house, and there is demand for \$5,000 or \$6,000 for the old clear as to what they should do. It is suggested that there is but one way out of the difficulty, which is to submit the question to a vote of the people in No-

Arrival of the Dead.

railway engineer killed in a wreck near Pine Bluff, Ark., on the night of the 21st, arrived in Decatur this morning. The funeral will occur to-morrow afternoon, from 1045 North Clyaton street. The deceased was a brother of Lou Clendenin, Wabash freight conductor. He was killed while at work. He had orders to run a stock train 35 miles, and was dashing along when he ran into a bridge that had been weakened by a smoulder ing fire. He saw his danger and jumped The fireman pulled the throttle open and got the engine over the shaky structure, leaving the tender behind. The bridge went down with twenty-five or thirty loaded cars, piling upon Clendenin. The cars took fire, and when the body of the unfortunate engineer was discovered it had to be rolled in loose earth to prevent total cremation. The deceased leaves a wile and three children. His life was insured for \$3,000 in one company, and it is supposed \$2,000 in another. He was a braye and efficient engineer, and had scores of personal friends

A Quarrel.

Joe Wissen appeared before Justice and Mrs. Albert Phoenix took place this Curtis to-day and swore out a city warrant for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Adam McKenzie, charging them with disturbing the peace. Adam saw Justice Odor and got a warrant out for Wissen for ssault and battery. The two families had a quarrel last night about a difficulty among the children. It is said that Joe cleaned out the whole crowd.

Note from Dr. Gregory. We are in receipt of the following note vntten on a " Umon Postale Universelle,' from Dr. J. M. Gregory, now in London

45 ALBERT S1 , REGENT'S PARK, LONDON, ENGLAND, October 13, 1887. My Dear Str. The REPUBLICAN reaches quite regularly now, going first to our summer iome at Plenegg bel Munchen, Germany I

you will change the address to that given above e shall get it some days sooner, and less wa worn. We have taken up winter quarters at the address given above, where the REPUBLICAN or any other triend will flud me every day till seeking to make a somewhat thorough study of the labor and Socialistic questions as they preser themselves on the gigantle stage of this enormo of the 11ch aristocracy of London, and have turned their guns against the courts and people of Hilnois, on account of the condemned Anarchists Large meetings are held every Sur dry in the parks and streets, and the Hilnois dges are proved to be as bad a lot as the civilzed would can show. The poor Anarchists ar salled "On Brothers," and if they die martyr freadful things will happen.

Yours sincerely, John M. Gregory. Funeral Notice.

The funeral of the late John Clenden nin will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from No. 1045 North Clayton street. Burnal from the Catholic church. The members of Division 155, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will attend in a body.

Prof. Bull has arranged the following

fine programme for the orchestra. to be played Wednesday evening, for the James-Wainwright performance of "Vir-

ginius."
Boulanger March,
Love's Conflict
Wattz—"Greeting to Bella Moore"
Kaufman
Gyerture—"Poet and Pensant"
Steppe
Scharmenka
Jacobowski

A LARGE audience greeted "Our Irish Visitors" last night at the opera house and enjoyed the first act hugely. Murray and Murphy were at their best and loomed up in stirring style in the ballet scene. There were over 400 persons in

SECTION three of the Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday, October 26, at 2 p. m., instead of 2:30 as heretofore. Subject, "Indian Question." Judge Nelson will lecture on "The Law" at 3:30

Charming "Zozo."

The enchanting performance of the "Magic Queen" will draw a full house Thursday night. It does in every other N. Y. News .

"Zozo, the Magic Queen," attracted a large audience at the Windsor theatre, and, as the Bowerystes are partial to a taste of the spectacular, those present were delighted. There is a pleasing story, duch is mostly unraveled by Mr. George Beautiful scenery by Mr. Henry E. Hoyt, prefity girls, clegant costumes, funni-ments and all that is appropriate or ad-missible in spectacular are to be seen in "Zozo," and a pleasant evening is passed in looking at it.

Public Sale.

On Tuesday Nov. 1st, 1887, at my farm in Long Creek township, two miles south of Sanganion and six miles east of Decatur, I will offer at public sale the follow-

some with pigs), and shoats of various ges. 30 head of yearling steers.

1 good brood mare. 2 two-year old filleys.

2 milch cows, (one a %ths Jersey), and grade Jersey heiters, coming 2 yrs. old. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon.

THE remains of the late John Clenden nin will arrive in Decatur from Pine Bluff, Ark., on Tuesday evening for burial. The particulars of his accidental leath, which occurred on Friday night, annot be learned at present.

Wedding and Ball Goods We are in receipt of a full line of wedding invitations, ball programmes, etc., of the latest designs. They include some of the handsomest patterns ever

to give a ball, or have any notion of getting married, don't fail to see these sam-

seen in this city. If you are intending

Hill, Imboden, Brown, Camp and Mot- David Blalock, that has been on trial before Justice Cartis through a part of They are figuring on advertising for three days, came to a sudden termina sealed bids, but are in something of a tion this forencen when the prosecution filemma just now. The state board has withdrew the charge against the Doctor out down the valuation until but \$55,000 | who was promptly discharged. The two can be raised by the 75 cents tax limit, men had had a lawsuit before Justice whereas it was expected that \$75,000 Jones at Mt. Zion about the sum of \$20 could be gathered leaving \$25,000 to for the rental of a barn, and the case \$30,000 to be set aside each year. Now went against Blalock. In dismissing the

public retraction was made by Mr. Bla-

DECATUR, It.J., Oct. 25th, 1887,--In order to

n justice to him, I make this statement in relation to the charge of perjury brought against him by me. I have become satisfied that I misinderstood the Doctor's testimony before Esq. present misunderstood him, and owing to the excitement and zeal which characterizes most nen in the trial of a lausuit and to which I was no exception, I am willing in the interest of good eeling and fair and honorable treatment of my ellow man to say that I was laboring under a nistake as to the Doctor's evidence at the time him for perjury, and to that end and for the any stlema on the Doctor's good name. I hereby withdraw the charge of perjury against Di. Booth and so far as I can, freely and fully evon-Booth and so far as a con-erate him from such charge.

DAVID BLALOUR.

The attorneys for Dr. Booth were the Mills Brothers. The prosecution was conducted by E. P. Vail and I. A. Buckingham. The defense offered no testimony whatever except to establish the good character of Dr. Booth.

At the regular business meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor of the First M. E. church last evening, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing six months:

President—Devot A. Strader. Vice President—E. L. Stevens. Secretary—Allison Barnard. Treasurer—John Hostetler The society also adopted Roberts' rules order to govern their business meetings

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon. Wm. Grason has gone to Deni-Detective Ballard, of the Wabash, is in

the city attending court. Miss Etta Hord, sister of Harry Hord, will be married at Virden, Ill., to-mor row evening to Frank Utt. Capt. and Mrs. Geo. P. Zeiss, of Mt Pulaski, and Mrs. W. F. Bushe

are in Chicago. Patti Rosa is to appear as "Bob" at the opera house Nov. 5th, the night of Sam Jones' visit.

Mrs. S. A. Semple has gone to Mechanicsburg on a visit of several weeks. The REPUBLICAN will visit her daily.

A FORMER Decatur citizen is again in oig luck. Alex Nebinger is vice-presi-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott are again dent and treasurer of the Central Coal residents of Decatur, having returned from Grove City. They reside on West Company, recently organized at Springfield, and the company has just struck a

Congressman J. H. Rowell, of Bloomington, and Hon. W. H. Kretzinger of Logan county, were in the city to-day and gave the Republican a call. H. M. Baker, of Georgetown, New Mex-co, son of G. Q. Baker, of Long Creek cownship, is home on a visit. He has re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers, of McCune, Kansas; Mrs. David Overley, of Sarato-ga Springs, Mo.; Mrs. Charlotte Car-mean, of Leroy, Kansas, and Miss Nellie Gillespie have been in Long Creek town-

William Callender, "Happy Cal," is about town greeting his friends. He thinks the snowball crop will be plentiful, but he will try to dodge them as they are not sufficiently nutritious for backstop ball players. Cal would like to catch for Smith with Decatur next sea-

THE GREATEST PUZZLE OF THEM ALL OTTENHEIMER & CO., The New Clothiers' Puzzle.--

zle—it puzzles them to see how we do it. debutante to go resolutely to work to But it won't puzzle you, for we mark all

achieve success in her new vocation our goods in plain selling figures—with strictly upon her ments, the sudden buzz one fixed Cash price for everybody. We offer you no baits, but all of our tion of the stage as a profession had not been fanned by all the various questiona-ble means which Mrs. Potter has so asgoods are sold at a uniform, and exceptional low price. We quote no prices,

for our goods are all bargains, and we

"she was a lady." Miss Winwright, through her previous social position and pedigree, would certainly compare favorably with those of the pretentious Mrs. treat one and all alike Come to us for Fair, Square and Honest Treatment. Goods sold as represent-

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Regular assembly of Decatur Council No. 16, R. and S. Musters, this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 sharp. Work in the Royal Masters' degree. By order of

J. N. Bakeb, T. I. M. J. C. Hostetler, Rec.

Wanted.

50 tall young men to assist in the great Forum scene of "Virginius," Apply at the stage door of the opera house Wednescity, and loud are the praises. Said the day evening, October 26, at 6.30 p.m. A splendid opportunity for amateurs.—G. A. MORTIMER, Manager James-Wainwright Company.

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I have on hand, of my own manufacture, a considerable quantity of sweet and fermented new wine, also old wine, which can be obtained by leaving orders with Henry Bauer, 323 East Main street. Oc14-d2**

Through Sleeper to New Orleans.
The Illinois Central R R. will run a Through Sleeper to New Orleans, leaving Sloux City a 25 p. m. Tuesday, November 15, Dub Vednesday a. m., November 16. Round trip purists' tickets to New Orleans will be on sal Nov. 15, and parties for Florida, Texas, Texas, California, Jackson, Tenn., Jackson, Miss, Hammond, New Orleans, Jennings and Lake Charles, Louisiana, should take advantage of this Through Sieeper and apply at once to the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa, for sleeping car berths, rates, &c.

J. F. Merry.

Gen. West. Pass. Agt

Ir is useless to attempt the cure of any disorder if the blood is allowed to remain impure. Neuralgia and rheuma-24,000; prospects steady.
Cattle, 10,000; market steady.
Car Lots—Wheat: Winter, 53; Spring
162; Corn, 528; Oats, 256. tism are traceable to a disordered condition of the blood, and in numberless cases have been cured by taking a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Decatur Coal. The Decatur Coal Company is always prepared to supply the local trade with fuel at the lowest ruling prices. Prompt delivery a specialty. Up-town office at TUESDAY, OUT. 25.

the foot of the three dockets.

THE BLUE MOUND CASE.

brook, the young man who killed Wm.

Gross at Blue Mound last July, agreed to continue the trial of the case until the

next term. Neither side is ready to go

to trial. The attorneys appointed by the

court to defend Westbrook are Mills

Bros. and I. D. Walker. They have not

had sufficient time to prepare for the

STRICKEN FROM DOCKET.

Daniel Mathias and Henry Dinger, 11ot.

Daniel W Taylor, having deadly weapons.

Isaac Taylor, assault to do bodily injury

William Grabill, letting house of til fame

S. S' McKay, selling liquor to an inebriate

Wm. G. Beane and Charles Adams, confiden-

OTHER CASES.

People vs. Lovi Lucas, burglary. Senter

cine. Recognizance bond forfeited and sci f.

People vs. Isaac Remington and Elsie Gowen;

adultery. The defendants being married it was ordered that they be discharged on paying costs.

People vs. Perry Davis and George Dennis,

grand larceny Defendant Davis' motion for:

SENTENCED. William G. Beane and Charles Adams, confi-

ience game, Plea of guilty entered by Beane

to petit larceny, and defendants sentenced to county juli thirty days and to pay costs

CHANCERY DOCKLE.

John F. Daniels vs. Susan J Daniels, divorce

fotion entered by defendant for splicitor's fe

Almena Archer vs. Henry Archer; divorce. Rule requiring defendant to show cause why he

ild not comply with the order of decree dis-

Thomas L. Evans vs Charles C Ford et al

breclosure. Exceptions to muster's report over

uled, and report approved; decree entered, 3

inued.

Louisa Currier, formerly Louisa Pitti vs. C. N.

days allowed to file certificate of evidence. Con

and Mary Denison, forcelosure. Decree pai and ordered satisfied.

COMMON LAW DOCKLY

In the assumpsit case of Stubblefield & Co v

illowed band of \$500 to be approved by the

PLOPLE 8 DOCKET
People vs. William B Westbrook, murder

People vs. Frank E. Moore, forgery. Trial b

256 acres and will be operated on the co-

Nebinger, of this city, and if he keeps on

will soon own a considerable portion of

Miss Wainwright's Career.

Speaking of the celebrated lady who is

James, in Virginius, the New York Town

Topics said: "Seeing displayed upon the

dead walls of the city in every direction

the name as well as the pretty face of

Marie Wainwright, already one of the

foremost tragic actresses of the day, one

is vividly reminded of the social sensa-

blooded granddaughter of old Bishop

Wainwright was to go upon the stage

making her appearance shortly after upon

of gossip soon died away. In fact the dame of excitement canced by her adop-

siduously used from the first to keep eve

Jora Urquhart Potter, or, in fact, with

those of almost any of our best people

has, very properly, never used her pass position or connections as a means of ad

vertising or advancing herself in her pro-fession. Steadfastly resisting the offers hitherto made by the Wainwright family

numero hade by the walnutght family to induce her to leave the stage, she has only achieved her position by faithful hard work. The former favorite grand-daughter of the old bishop is now the

wife of Louis James, also a good actor, who is very proud of his accomplished wife. Her best work as an artist has

been in parts like that of the daughter

DIED.

Of typhoid pneumonia, at 522 North Monroe street, on Monday, October 24, 1487, Lucila Brown, aged 17 years.

of typhoid fever, at 11 o'clock p. m on Sunday, betober 21, at the family residence in Milam ownship, Famile, wife of 1, A. Smith, aged 25

The interment took place to day at Assump

"Bur oh! what damned minutes tells

he o'er" who suffers, but waits; who

his mind to send out for just twenty-five

cents worth of Salvation Oil, the pain

They say the average politician is get-

ting hearse talking about tariff and no

tariff; but he cures his cold every night

with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and begins

Chicago Grain Market.

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, agent of J. M.

WHEAT-71% Oct; 72% Nov; 73% Dec

7914 May. Conn—41 Oct; 4114 Nov; 4114 Dec;

451% May. OATS-251% Oct; 251% Nov; 251% Dec;

29½ May. PORK—\$14.00 Oct; \$12.50 Nov; \$12.25

LARD—\$6.35 Oct; \$6.22 Nov; \$6.27

Russ \$7.10 Oct; \$6.60 Nov; \$6.20

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hoga

Sop I have a large amount of good

and on my new addition, on East William

street. Parties who need any should call

SOOR. J. M. CLORRY.

Shaw & Co., Commission Merchants:

The following were the closing quota-

afresh next morning with the lark.

writhes, yet moans, before he makes up

in Virginius, in which, by the way, she presents a rare picture of maidenly love-

Sangamon county.

Motion by defendant for continuance allowed.

iew trial was overruled.
People vs. Richard Heuley, contempt

endant fined \$25 and costs.

nd temporary alimony,

mount of allowance withdrawn.

f one year suspended by the court.

trial. Westbrook is in jail.

Judge Hughes will have to go to Davville on Monday next to hold court, and he is therefore rushing cases on the dif-This forencon the attorneys in the murder case against William E. West-

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At Popular Prices.

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In all the Latest Novelties; Rich in Design and Attractive in Styles.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

200 Pieces American Dress Goods, at 124c, worth 18c to 25c.

6-4 English Twills at 15c, worth 20c. Gilbert's 40-in. Novelties at 50c, worth 85c. A. and Nancy Wait, the plaintiffs' motion for a new trial was overruled. Appeal prayed and

36-inch All Wool Suitings at 39c, worth 50c. 40-inch " " Serges at 48c, worth 65c.

---AND----

25 Combination Suits, worth \$15 to \$25, at the uniform price of \$10 a suit.

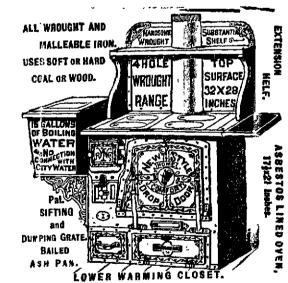
operative plan. Alex is a son of George

Agents Butterick's Patterns

is vividly reminded of the social sensation occasioned only a few years back, when New York society suddenly and unexpectedly learned that the blue-blooded granddaughter of old Bishop

the boards of Booth's theater. Owing We have accepted the Agency for the Unrivalled HOME COMFORT RANGES and FURNACES.

Samples of which are now on exhibition at our store.



"HOME COMFORT RANGES" are made to wear, being con tructed entirely of best quality Wrought, Malleable Iron, and with ordinary care will last a life time.

"Home Comfort Ranges" are more economical in use of fuel than any other cooking apparatus yet vented, and commence paying for Themselves as soc put in operation, by the saving of fuel.

"Home Comfort Ranges" are much better than Cast Iron Cooking Stoves, not only as being more economical in use of fuel, but in cooking better food, baking better

"Home Comfort Ranges" are warf intedi to give entire satisfaction; there are thousands in use, and the universal verdict is this: "We would not part with our Home Comfort Range at ANY PRICE, could we not get

We shall be glad to show you the various sizes, give prices and explain the merits of the

"HOME COMPORT."

Course Plantet Shirts, in all the la-set stiedes: plated becom, perfect in fit, t B. Stieden and A.

If you cannot read your fortunes from the above, call at the WHITE FRONT and get a

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FOR THE

CHILDREN

Every parent enjoys seeing his child look handsome. Nothing adds so much to a child's appearance as its dress. For this reason we desire to call your attention to our elegant

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT,

Which has been fitted and furnished for the convenience of our patrons, and contains all the

LATEST LEADING NOVELTIES.

We desire to bring this Department more man's head, and it all looks alike up some one had seen a portion of a ghastly objects before me. He know fully before the public, and can assure them that we have the nicest line of Kilt Suits, two-piece Suits, pleated and plain, and Children's Overcoats ever shown in Decatur.

We kindly ask you to call and examine our the crowd, and, shutting one eye, said: beautiful stocck.

You will be Welcome. Either as a visitor or Purchaser.

OTTENHEIMER & CO.,

Durfee Bros.', Old Stand, Decatur.

Electric Light. The Gas Company is pushing its prep

erations as rapidly as possible for the installation of a Combined Electric Plant, so that parties desiring to use the Arc or-Incandescent light, or both, our be furnished upon reasonable terms. For urformation as to particulars call at the Bood Warnes & Durbet.

SPENCER, LEHMAN & Co. sell the old re-

Ir is wonderful to see the line of Cloth g Oheap Charley is getting in this Fall

ARR you going to paint your dwell-ig? If so, use the H. W. Johns "Asbes-s" paints. They will hold their colors and last longer than any other paint made. For sale by Morehouse, Wells & m28-d&wtf

Marrir has a pientiful supply of pure orystal noe. Call up telephone 100 and 2 dt apr12-dt

THE Binegrass Shop will make you low

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Ann Gill, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Ann Gill, late of the country of Macon and state of Illinois decreased, between the that he will appeal before the country out of Macon country, at the count house in he satur, at the December next, at which the same and persons in the satur, at the December in the satur, at the December next, at which the same and the decrease of the same adjusted a persons in the same and the persons individual to a same adjusted a persons individual for safety saturates are notified and requested to attend to the persons individual for safety saturates are not persons.

A white horse in Michigan is attract ing after tion without the aid of red-headed girls. He visits a saloon every lay for his glass of beer, and gets it.

The people as a mass seldom make instakes. This accounts for the large domand for Dr Bigelow's Positive (cough Care. It has given such perfect satisfac tion that some dauggists offer an imita tion on which they make a larger profit. Beware of both the mutation and the tion on which they make a larger prometised fused Cityle Meal is the Court House drugges, both will cheat you. The gensettlement, No. 139 South Water street.

W. A. Combs is the proprietor, who perpromptly and safely cure coughs, colds, and all throat and lung diseases. Price

> 1500 New Cloaks and Wraps, For ladies and children, in elegant styles, and decidedly cheap, at daw Link & Schugge.'

Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s to Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Porce Pumps. (Aug 8-d&w8m SPEAKING of school reminds us of what

Ferriss & Co.'s ad. says in that connection. Read it. [Aug. 17-ds wif Go ro Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iroz Force Pumps. Aug 3-d&w3-

ICE—I am now delivering toe to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michi's cigar store, or telephone 176. apri4-dif T. L. Antens. SPENCER, LEHMAN & Co. sell the old clubble Peter Shuttler and Moline wagon.

Aug 8-daw8m

Worth repeating—Forms & Ca have good school shoes, cheap. 17-d. wif REPAIRING and repainting general line of vehicle work at the Bluegram Shop.

With serrow in her eyes of blue,
With trembling hands ahe slowly ponned fiThe little parting billet down
That conscience told her now should end it.
Those ets-a-tels along the shore,
Those gypeyings with fern-filled basket,

Must join the dear delights of yore And only live in memory's casket.

There never was a heart like Jack's:

There never was a near like Jacks;
He told his passion in his glances.
She sealed her note with scented wax,
But could not drown her diamal fancies.
When he should read his suit dehied,
So long the theme of idle gazers,
She pictured him a suicide,
And shuddered at the thought of razors.

At last slept—but not till dawn
Had biossomed through the ocean vapors.
Jack couned her missive with a yawn
When he had read the morning papors.
He gave his beard a languid twirl,
And murmured as he sat a-smoking:
"Tear stained—By Jove:—poor little girl—
I thought she knew that I was joking!"
—Samuel Minturn Peck, in Ventury.

HER SACRIFICE

The Old, Old Story of Woman's

Devotion to Man.

It was only after considerable in-

quiry that I found a conveyance to

take me to my destination-the little

village of M—, up among the mountains. I had been employed to superin-

tend the construction of a large saw-

mill, and the making of other neces-

sary arrangements for the manufacture

and shipping of lumber in the almost

I was already far from railroad com-

munication, and it was but twelve miles

but the scene of my labor was several

which I found myself seated was any

thing but a comfortable one. The snow

drifted in through the flapping cur-

tains, as we jolted along, sometimes

dangerously near to a vawning gulf, or

"Are you the new superintendent at

"Well, I thought so. You can't do

much lumberin' now, kin you? This

is the back ardest spring I ever knowed.

The men'll be down to-night, if they

kin git down, for they can't do any thing for a week now, any how. Is

the men a-comin', Lucindy? Lucindy,

is the men a-comin'?" shouted the

speaker in her ears, for "Lucindy" had

fallen into a fit of staring, and had evi-

dently not heard the question; but she

now roused up, and said they were "a-comin' over the North Divide."

where I sat, and through the top pane

could see a line of dim objects, which I

soon discovered to be men, filing down

through the snow on the mountain-side

some distance away. In a short time

they came straggling into the village,

when I learned that most of them lived

in their own homes, while a few board-

ed at the tavern where I then was, or

"Well, you're all back alive, are

you?" said one of the idlers to the first

"All but Holder," he answered. "He

couldn't come, unless we'd 'a' carried him, and we wa'n't likely to do that,

as we had all we could do to carry our-

selves. He's in pretty bad shape to-

day, he is. And if it snows all night he

Why, there's drifts now higher'n a

Why, Howells tried to lead comin'

down, and he got lost four or five

Having delivered himself of this

speech the speaker placed a chair for himself to sit in, but before sitting

down he raised one forefinger toward

let it alone. If I couldn't take a little,

once in awhile, and then stop, I'd

jist quit square off. What sense is there

in taking it along, especially by the jugful at a time? I don't mind a man's

takin' a bottle; we all do that some

times, but a jug-that's going it a little

too strong. Moderate drinkin' don't

hurt no man. I know it don't hurt me,

and I don't believe it hurts anybody."

Here the woman at the window turned

and looked at the speaker, sitting there

in his thin, worn clothes and hat full of

holes. From him her eyes wandered

to the pinched face of a little boy,

standing near, whose shoes were thin

and about two sizes too large for him,

suggesting that they had been given to

him by some charitably inclined person.

She evidently considered that the man and his child might be better

clothed, even if he was not "hurt" by

what he spent for drink; but she was

the bar-keeper's wife, and did not give

utterance to her thoughts, whatever

Here the landlord, whose name was

Roscoe, stopped the rather contradic-

tory statement of the other by saying:

much, Jerry. You didn't know the

new superintendent was here, did

This silenced him for a moment,

while he looked at me; but he soon

began again, first in a lower tone than

before, and then louder, talking mostly

to the others. At length, turning to

"You see, this man we were talking

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me, he said, in an apologetic way:

"Maybe you'd better not talk too

they were.

"I tell you my opinion is he'd better

with their fellow-workmen.

who came in.

I looked toward the window from

the camp?" asked the landlord, taking

Yes, I answered.

limitless pine woods of that region.

Bargains

A SEA-SIDE FLIRTATION.

ittle too much for his own good. He's s good hand, though, and a good me-"Does the company allow the men to drink while at work?" I asked.

"Wall, the boss didn't like it, but as ong as we 'tended to business, we were all right; he didn't say nothin'. He did say once, though, that when the new mill and new landin' was workin', that he wanted new ways, or new hands, or somethin' to that effect; but we treated that more as a joke than any thing else. The truth is he took a little himself and couldn't say much." and Jerry laughed at what he considered a joke on his boss.

When it had grown so dark that the candles and lamps had been lighted, a young servant-girl, somewhat more tidy-looking than the woman who had first greeted my eyes, announced that supper was ready. I rose from my seat, along with several others, and started from the room, when, hearing the street door open, we paused to see who might enter.

It was a woman. She was pale, and seemed tremulous and tender. She wore a faded calico dress, scarcely visible beneath a long-bodied, badly fitting, thread-bare cloak. On her head was a faded brown or gray shawl, which she held there with one bony hand, while the other grasped the doorknob. No one spoke, while she seemed to be taking each one of usin separately; then, with a look of disappointment, she made a movement as if to go out, when the servant stepped forward and said: "Come in, Mrs. Holder."

farther to the last town on my route; "Is Henry here," she asked. The girl not appearing to know, one of the miles beyond that, and the vehicle in men answered: "He didn't come down, Mrs. Holder;

he stayed at the camp." turned, stepped out into the snow and closed the door after her.

Shortly after dark the mercury began climbing laboriously over an intervento fall-or would have begun, had there been any at that place to begin About four e'clock we arrived at the with, which I much doubt; but it grew village, and drew up at the dilapidated colder very fast. The fine, sandy snow little inn. Without loss of time, I ensifted in at every crack and crevice of tered the office, which contained a bar, and in which a few men were sitting idly around an old stove, smoking and the badly constructed and rickety houses of the village, and, drifting against the fences, it made impassable chatting. A slatternly woman stood at barriers in the mountain passes and the window, picking her teeth with a broom-straw, and staring alternately It was a wild night, and I still reat the men and at the snow-covered

member it vividly. I was shown to an old-fashioned bed, in an old-fashioned room. Upon the bed were piled almost enough blankets to smother me, I thought, but toward the end of the night, I found it impossible to keep warm, and rose earlier than I otherwise should have done. Having dressed, I groped my way down the dark stairway and through the chilly dining-room, to the bar-room, where the fire made it more comfortable. I found Roscoe sitting by the great stove, and as soon as I stepped in he told me that he had a caller. "Rather cool for callers so early, isn't

it?" I asked. "Just what I thought when he came in," was his reply. "It was a man as lives next to Holder's He says there's been a bright light aburnin' all night in Holder's house, an' they don't believe Mrs. Holder's been there since she left, about four o'clock last night, and come up here. He said they could see the bed where they usually slept, and it was all made up. That led 'em to try the door, and findin' it unlocked. they went in and found the house cold. and no sign of any one havin' been there all night; at least, none 'cept the

lamp, and that might a' burnt all night, you know. My opinion is that she's stayin' at one of the neighbor's, though she never would leave the house o' nights before." Before nine o'clock that morning every one in the village knew that the

lumberman's wife was missing, and can't come in the morning, neither. many were the opinions as to her whereabouts. It was reported that I not already called his attention to the woman's dress sticking out of a snowdrift in the outskirts of the town; but the person who had seen it could not One thing was certain, however,

Mrs. Holder was not in the village. After the stormy night of drifting snow there were no tracks to follow, and no one could suggest a plausible theory as to where she had gone; except that, perhaps, tired and disgusted at her husband's neglect, she had concluded to go to some of her relatives.

A party, composed of the landlord and two others, traversed the whole village, inquired at every house, searched her own, and entered every stable and shed, but not a trace of her could be found. Days, weeks and months passed, and the mystery was still unsolved.

Holder himself arrived during the day, and went directly home, not being aware that his wife had disappeared until his neighbors had informed him. He had made his way home with great difficulty, and was almost worn out from fatigue and exposure. He seemed greatly shocked upon receiving the intelligence of his wife's disappearance, but made no effort to trace her. When the weather had become

warmer and the snow had disappeared, we began work among the pines. Holder went to an adjoining town, where his brother lived and stayed with him a few weeks, helping in a mill which his brother owned. But he soon drifted back to M--, and in June he came to our camp and asked for work. As he was a skilled mechanic, I hired him at once and reinstated him in his old place among the workmen.

His companions told me he was now sour and morose, whereas, before his wife had descrited him, he had generally been cheerful and light-hearted. He would have nothing to say about her to his fellows. One day in the fall

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sbout is all right, only he imbibes a think be notified me that he intended stopping work the last of the month. I told him that I should be sorry to

lose him, as indeed I was, for he had

been a faithful workman under me.

but that if he wished it I would pay

him at the time mentioned. I then

asked him where he was going, he an swered that he had not yet decided

When he got ready he would start out,

he said, and go on until he got tired, and then stop.

Thinking that he might have got some clew as to the whereabouts of his

wife, I took the opportunity of asking

him concerning her. He bitterly re-

and wanted to know nothing; she had

deserted him, he said, and he wished never to see her again.
"True," he added, "my habits were

none of the best, but I always provide

for her; whatever else she may say of

me, she can't deny that. Oh, she's got

telatives that are well off down in Ken-

nebunk. She's down there, and she'll

About this time the mill was com-

pleted, and we were now driving piles along at the bottom of the chute on the

river bank, preparing to build a quay,

letter to establish some sort of land-

marks about our claim, especially on

the north side, as they had been in-

formed that another company had been

organized, and was preparing to go to

work in that direction. So one morn-

ing leaving one of the men working at

the landing, I took Holder, and we

We carried only an axe and a small

pot of paint, besides our dinner-pails:

for it was my intention to hew the bark

from trees along the proposed line, and

paint the wood red, thus informing all

ater comers that the land was occu-

We went to a point directly north-

east of our mill, or camp, where we made a "corner." then proceeded west,

marking trees about every quarter of a

mile, as we came to those that were

suitable for this purpose. At noon we

When we had finished, I told Holder

that I would go into the valley below

us, where a stream appeared, and get

some water. He went along with me,

down the steep declivity, where we

were often compelled to place our

hands on the ground to keep from fall-

a beautiful stream of limpid water.

springing from under the wall of rock.

It was quite a large stream and icy

cold. After we had quenched our

thirst, we stood awhile admiring the

vild beauty and grandeur of the spot.

The valley, or gorge, began here, as

did the stream, and on either side were

almost perpendicular walls of rock, almost or quite a hundred feet high,

stretching for fully half a mile in al-

most a straight line, when a change of

direction shut off further view. From

the general direction of the valley,

however, we concluded that the stream

We had turned to ascend the preci-

pice, when my foot struck something

in the leaves-something that was

white and round. Pushing the leaves

away with my foot, I then saw that it

was a skull-a human skull. Then I

noticed other bones lying about and

called to Holder to come and look at

them. At that moment I also caught

sight of the shreds of an old garment,

which I quickly recognized as an old

I would have sent Holder away had

instantly that they were the remains of

his wife-here the skull; over there the

other bones; yonder her tattered cloak, along with some taded rags of calico

and in another place her old bood, torn

into strings by the teeth of wolves or

to the man, who, but a week ago, had

He looked wavering a moment, as if

stunned. The truth seemed forcing it

self upon him, and he was loth to ac-

cept it. He walked to the rocky wall,

and leaned trembling against it. He

looked at the ground. A rusty tin pail

lay at his feet, along with a bundle-his coat—tightly held together by

leathern strap.

He stood with his side toward me

and I could see that his face was ashen.

I approached him, and touching him

bade him come away. He turned his

eyes upon me, and their glaring, mean-

ingless stare told me that he did not

comprehend what I had said. I re-

peated it in a more authoritative man-

I saw at once that reason had fled-

that I was standing in close proximity

to a maniac. After standing thus for

perhaps two minutes, he started down

the valley, looking back at every step

I watched him until he had turned

the curve which shut him from my

sight, and then I began to follow. But

I no sooner came near him than he

turned toward me, with a look that so

completely unnerved me that I climbed

the hill again, to the place we had left

our baskets, and returned to camp by

When I reached it, a messenger was

dispatched to her brother, in an ad-

joining county, who came next day.

with an undertaker, gathered up the

As for Holder, he wandered over the

til the authorities placed him in the

asylum, where he shortly died. The

sudden consciousness that his heroid

wife had perished on that stormy

night, in her effort to reach him with

food and clothing, unsettled his rea-

son, and brought to him, too, an untimely death. -G. Emil Upp, in Youth's

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che, you are fidgety, nervous, and gen

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thing, might pursue him.

different route.

be decently interred.

accused her of deserting him.

emptied near the camp.

At the bottom of the gorge we found

stopped to rest and ate our dinners.

went on an exploring expedition.

stay down there, too, I guess."

the month.

plied that he knew nothing about her

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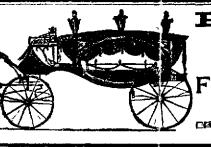
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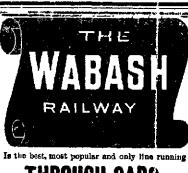
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